### LEGAL NOTICE.

BONDS FOR SALE.

NOTICE is hereby given by the County Commissioners of Escambia County, Florida, that they will receive sealed bids for the purchase of \$161,500 of 44%, coupon bonds of Escambia County, Florida, for the whole or part of said bonds, at the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Escambia County, Florida, on Tuesday, the 29th day of April, 1913, at 10 a. m.

Tuesday, the 29th day of April, 1913, at 10 a. m.

The amount of bonds hereby offered to sold are \$101,500 of bonds to be issued sold are \$101,500 of bonds to be issued are finterest at the rate of 4½% per annum. Said bonds are the unissued remainder of an authorized \$180,000,00 issue; \$78,500 of which were issued April 1st, 1912, and \$56,500 are to be issued in 1913, and the remainder, or so much thereof as necessary, to be issued in 1914. The said unissued bonds are in denomination of \$500 cach and numbered consecutively by commencing with number 158. The interest on said bonds is at the rate of 44% per annum, payable on October 1st, annually. The said bonds provide that twelve of said bonds shall, at the option of the bond trustees, be retired on the first day of October of each year, commencing October 1st, 1912, in the order in which numbered commencing with bond No. 1. Said bonds will be delivered to purchasers in Pensacola, Fla., on receipt of the purchase price at the American National Bank of Pensacola, Certified check for 2½% of amount bid to accompany each bid.

The County Commissioners hereby reserve the right to reject any and all bids offered upon the said bonds.

LAS, MACGIBBON, Clerk Board County Commissioners.

Clerk Board County Com

in April, the following described bidder, the following described in said city, to-wit:

West forty (40) feet of lots eleven (11) to thirteen (12), block eighty-nine (89), East King tract, west of the railroad.

Purchaser to pay for deed.

C. L. SHINE,

Special Master.

# NEWS OF THE **MARKETS**

Naval Stores Market. Savannah, March 27.—The spirits of turpentine market opened firm this morning at 411-2 to 421-2 cents, with no sales. The close was firm at 431-2 cents, with sales of 28 casks. Receipts were 34 casks, shipments 187 casks and stocks of 15,188 casks.

The rosin market opened and closed firm. Sales were 267 barrels, receipts 548 barrels, shipments 1,847 barrels and stocks of 106,060 barrels.

Quotations were as follows:

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LOCAL PRICES.			
PROVINCENS			
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Bellies	12140	13 121/2	
Canvassed S. C Picnic Butter (per lb.)—	19 @	14	
Process Butter Cheese (per lh.)	40 @ 31 @	83	
New York Daisles	1840	19	
Common	11 0 11 0 11 0	1714 1814 1916 20	
Medium	5 0 3 14 0 4 % 0	5% 5% 4 5	
Flour (per bbl.)— Fancy Patent Patent Self-Rising Lard (per lb.)—	6,00@ 5,90@ 6.10@	6,50 6,10 6,60	
Compound Tierce Tierce Leaf Lard de-nound tube—ic ever. 50-pound tins—ic over. 10 pound tins—ic over. 5-pound tins—ic over. 3-pound tins—ic over.	1150	9 944	
Kerosene, in barrels Kerosene, in cans		12% 18	

GRAIN AND FEED. Mixed 71@72
Dafs 5-bu, sacks 47
tv (per ton)— 47 Hulls, per ton \$14.00@\$14.50 Meal, per sack \$1.40@\$1.45 Meal, Bolted \$1.40@\$1.45 per barrel \$28.00@\$28.50 S. G. Sugar ..... \$ 4,90@\$ 5,00 Fancy Y. C. Sugar ..... \$ 4.80@\$ 4,90

Pensacola Cotton Market. 

NEW YORK MARKET. Open. Noon h ....12.47@48 12.42 ....12.05@06 12.04 .....11,98@95 11.96

New Orleans Futures.

New Orleans, March 27.—Cotton futures opened steady at an advance of 1 to 4 points on good cables and continued unfavorable weather over the cotton region. Too much rain was reported at many points in the belt while frost and freezing temperatures extended well down to the earliest sections of Texas where considerable cotton has been reported up to a good stand. Both sides bought in a moderate way and the demand was met by small offerings. At the end of the first half hour of business, prices were 4 to 5 points over yesterday's close.

If you miss your paper, phone (1500) before ten so with appeals for motorboats als o'clock, and one will be de- went requests for men to run them. live jed you by special carrier. and men who arrived this morning. Ads and Profit thereby.

First National Bank Building in Dayton Burning

(Continued From First Page.)

Further danger from flood was passng today but the apprehension of great loss of life from famine, exposure and sickness was growing hourly. The three blocks. flood waters receded three feet during the night and it was expected before darkness most of those marooned in the down town districts would be liberated. Four motorboats which arrived from Cincinnati this morning were taken to the water's edge and an effort It was believed this structure had gone made to extend immediate relief to the most urgent cases found.

Althoug hthere-are constant rumors of great loss of life in parts of the city, vicinity is not known. the fact remains that up to the present there can be no actual knowledge nor intelligent estimate of the extent of mertalities.

George F. Burba, representing Gov. Cox, today telegraphed the governor urging that special emphasis be given the great need of immediate supplies of provisions.

NOT A DAY'S SUPPLY.

in the city and before night it is likely that 1,000 persons who have been held down town without food or water since Tuesday will be released and there will to care for them.

MASTER'S SALE.

By virtue of a decree of foreclosure from the circuit court of Escambia County, Florida, in favor of Lee Daniell and against Dora Rogers Lake, Thos.

J. Lake and Louis Anderson, guardian, I shall expose to sale before the county court house door in the city of Pensacola, Escambia County, Florida, within the legal hours of sale, on the first Monday in April, A. D., 1913, to the highest cash bidder, the following described property in said city, to-wit:

"If the death list is only 1,000, I will is consider it a marvelous dispensation," described it is 10,000 I will not be surprised." S'Houvible as this is," he said, "the real suffering will grow worse for days. There are 70,000 homeless. The refugees as being fed from hand to mouth with less than a day's food supplies a head of them. There is no water and there is no light. Probably within a result of the consider it a marvelous dispensation," described in the legraphed Mr. Burba to Gov. Cox. "Houvible as this is," he said, "the real suffering will grow worse for days. There are 70,000 homeless. The refugees as being fed from hand to mouth with less than a day's food supplies a head of them. There is no water and there is no light. Probably within a result in the consider it a marvelous dispensation," described in the consider it a marvelous dispensation," described in the consider it a marvelous dispensation, and the consider it a marvelous dispensation, and the consider it a marvelous dispensation, and the consider it a marvelous dispensation." day there will be bodies of thousands of horses decomposing in the muddy streets and it will be impossible even to care for the bodies of the humans." Except for a solitary branch of the Dayton, Lebanon and Cincinnati, the railrea dover which a single train can creep cautiously at a time, railroad communication has not been restored. It takes twelve hours for a train to come up over this line from Cincinnati, a distance of only a little over fifty

Mayor Hunt of Cincinnati has been urged to see that a train load of supplies be kept constantly on the move on this road. An effort also is being made here to induce all who are able and who can find outside places of refuge to leave the city as fast as the train service will permit.

REPORT CAUSED EXCITEMENT. Needless suffering was caused by the announcement today of the breaking of the reservoir when men rushed through the uptown streets shouting

Families living outside the danger zone gathered their babies and belongings in their arms and fled for the cash him. register offices, crushing into that already overcrowded structure.

at several million acres so the worst messages are pouring in but at best possible effect of its breaking would be to retard the work of rescue and could not cause a rise of more than quarters in the hope that persons to the Crickets. You know they are good Grays or Pensacola Trojans. A. E. one foot. The waters already are seven feet lower than the high water of them as they scan the builetin boards.

An effort was made to drive some of the panic-stricken back to their homes, but in the main they stood

RAIN TURNS TO SNOW. The constant rain since Monday turned to snow in the night but the downfall ceased at daylight. The sun made its first appearance of the week at 11 o'clock today. Today, however, was considerably colder than the first days of the week. First alarms of the breaking of the reservoir today were spread by a policeman who was posted on the edge of the flood district. There were others quick to take up the cry and soon thousands crowded

Many of them fled straight for the hills, but hundreds hurled themselves past guards and into the main office building of the cash register company, Not until John H. Patterson had addressed the frightened throng was any semblance of order restored. Mr. Patterson has been appointed military aide in the southeast district of the city with full control under martial law. Mr. Patterson at once ordered every available motor car and truck to

scour the farm houses south of the city and confiscate all available food supplies. While the farmers in this vicinity have contributed very heavily and their bins are believed to be nearly empty, it is hoped to obtain enough potatoes and vegetables to prevent

NUMEROUS FIRES OCCUR. Numerous fires have sprung up since the water from a bursted reservoir penned in tens of thousands, but the worst blaze started yesterday after noon at 4:30 and this morning still we claiming its toll of property and doub less some lives.

Although water from swollen stream had been slowly creeping up on th outlying sections of the city for hour the catastrophe which resulted so di astrously came within thirty minut after the Tarleton reservoir broke.

The streets soon became basins for swirling torrents of suddenly loosene water in which it has been impossib for boats to live. Those safe from th flood simply have had to wait until th water subsides. The water went dow perceptibly each hour after noon yes terday and during last night. Unles other reservoirs break today the we organized force of rellef worke should have a large section of the cit

explored before nightfall. Until today relief measures exceeds requirements, but only because it wa impossible to rescue the thousands marooned inhabitants, prisoners their homes or downtown busine houses. With the waters receding an the rapidity of the torrents that swel through the business sections lessene people were brought out by hundred today and the relief staff was key Many doctors and nurses have busy. come here from nearby towns an medical supplies have preceded food o relief trains. Absence of power boat has been the cause of great suffering Hand propelled boats could not nav gate the water. Few persons here un derstand the operation of power boat Cincinnati also sent some. Upon the arrival of these craft work of rescue

went on rapidly. From what could be seen through a field glass from the top of a tall building, more than a mile away, it seemed as if the most serious blaze started in the Patterson Supply Company's plant, Early today it had consumed parts of

The Patterson plant is on Third street near Jefferson. The fire burned northwestward for a time and then shifted directly west. It has been conservatively estimated that 250 persons were marooned in the Beckel hotel. up in flames, but this fact could not be definitely settled. Whether any persons were in other buildings in the

150,000 HEMMED IN. Unlike conditions when cities heretofore have been overwhelmed by fire or flood. Dayton has no general representative citizens' committee to relieve victims of the flood and fire that have swept this city. It is impossible to communicate with the mayor or other city officials, as they with more than half of the population of 150,000 There is not a full day's food supply are hemmed in by the water. The relief work is being well done by a small coterie of citizens in the southeastern portion of the city who were not caught in the business section when be no provisions for them nor places the flood suddenly made egress from buildings impossible. The relief work "If the death list is only 1,000, I will is in charge of J. H. Patterson, president of the National Cash Register Co. The cash register plant was the only structure not seriously affected by the flood or fire which followed and today more than a thousand refugees are receiving medical attention and food at the plant, which has been turned into a huge hospital and lodging house,

> A cold, penetrating wind, driving rain before it, has been in evidence since Tuesday noon. Early today there was a decided drop in the temperature and snow began to fall.

> The city was proclaimed under martial law yesterday afternoon. A thief was caught robbing homes of flood victims whom had been taken to refuge stations and is reported to have been shot to death by state guardsmen doing police duty.

Harrowing tales have been told in connection with the rescue work already done. A boy pitched by his mother from a roof to a boatman who was having difficulty keeping his craft steady in a swirling current, was missed by the rescuers and drowned. The mother was saved. A young husband had to forcibly keep his wife from throwing herself into the flood waters as they sat upon the roof of their ruined home. She was holding two children. All were saved.

A boatman who had just rescued, a woman and her baby lost control of the skiff and it crashed into a teleflee for your lives, the reservoir has graph pole and was crushed. The mother and child perished in the water while the man clung to the pole and was saved by seizing a line thrown to

Since direct communication with the league, I would like to suggest the Sheffield, 507 North Tarragona. outside world was established late The reservoir contains 17,000 acres of | yesterday afternoon, wires have been water space and it was pointed out crowded with messages which it is im- bay, I think Baymen would be an ap- the best stage of the flower is the that the flood district was estimated possible to deliver here. Hundreds of propriate name. S. P. Cherberg. cannot reach their destination for days. They are being posted at relief headwhom they are addressed may see

## BRIDGE GOES DOWN.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 27 .- The Vandalia railroad bridge over White river went down this morning with a crash, carrying with it ten cars put there to hold it in place.

### . . . . . . . . . . . YESTERDAY'S WEATHER.

er bureau, U. S. department of agriculture, under the direction of Willis L. Moore, chief of bureau, Washington, D. C.

Pensacola's Temperature Data-Highest on record for March, 87 de-Lowest on record for March, 25 de-

Average of the highest daily temperatures for March, 68 degrees.

Average of the lowest dally temperatures for March, 54 degrees. Highest temperature yesterday, 61 Lowest temperature yesterday morn-

Pensacola's Rainfali Data. Normal rainfall for the month of March, 5.36 inches.

Total rainfall this March to 7 p. m., 10.07 inches. Total deficiency this year to February 28th, .51 inches.

r- as	STATIONS.	7. p. m.	Highest	cipitanic	Weathe
ns	Abilene	52	56		Clear
B.	Atlanta		38	.72	Cloudy
9-	Boston	48	66	1.24	Cloudy
es	Buffalo	20	30	.40	Cloudy
	Birmingham	34	40	.36	Pt.cldy.
or	Chicago	30	32	14.90	Clear
eđ	Denver	48	50		Clear
le	Green Bay	28	30	**	Cloudy
he	Hatteras	60		.02	Clear
he	Huron		36		Cloudy
m	Jacksonville	58	74	.46	Clear
s-	Knoxville	32	34	1.20	Cloudy
88	Louisville	30	32	.16	Cloudy
111	Memphis		38	*.*	Clear
rs	Montgomery	42	46	.46	Clear
ty	Moorhead		28	-01	Cloudy
	New Orleans				Clear
be	New York	42		1.56	Cloudy
13	North Platte				Cloudy
10	Oklahoma	1 1000		11.00	Clear
in	Palestine				Clear
55	Pensacola			.59	Clear
bid	Phoenix			**	Clear
pt	Pittsburg	26		.60	Snow
d,	Portland, Ore		100	.08	Rain
is	St. Louis	30	32	.02	Clear
pt	St. Paul,				Cloudy
re	Salt Lake City.			**	Clear
d	San Francisco .			2.5	Pt.cldy.
n	Seattle			-34	Rain
ts	Shreveport				Clear
g.	Tampa	62	78	.28	Clear
1-	Toledo	28	30	-40	Pt.cldy.
1-	Washington			-70	Clear
ts	Williston	32	38		Clear
80	BAUGUS THE	-		-	N. Street

Read The Journal's Want the Cotton States league for 1913, I

# SPORTING NEWS OF INTEREST

WATCH OUT, THERE, YOU BRAWNY WHITE HOPES! ST. LOUIS FIGHTRESSES WILL BEAT YOU TO HEAVYWEIGHT CROWN



Society women of St. Louis in order even jar the powder off a debutante's ambition among them to cop the riffe to John A. Merritt & Co. to battle more successfully with the face. It wouldn't do at all for such a heavyweight belt. Lots of road work sworn enemy of the idle rich, Ennui, thing to happen. That would stop the and hard training is being done in an via Cuban ports and Tampa to Guif effort to be eligible for the lightweight Transit Co. thus far it looks as if they will have mill at once. The fights that have and bantamweight classes. The busi-Ennui against the ropes in about two been pulled to date have all been no- ness of making a certain weight is a more rounds. Ennui right now is decision affairs and no knockouts. matter of common interest with prizegroggy. The results achieved are Most of the prize-fightresses of St. fighters and society dames. Both go most encouraging.

ame Baymen. As this city is the

only one in the league located on a

luck. J. M. Wills, St. Andrew, Fla.

Confederate veterans would consider it

I propose for the baseball team the

Possibly Pensacola will furnish some

again the team may be composed of

southerners, but in the event they are

not, and the players are chosen from

other sections, the north or west,

player on the team but who had at

some time in the past sat, at some se-

lected spot on the shores of Pensacola

bay, or in some craft near the shore,

or on some beautiful stream empty-

ing into the bay, in company with some

of those near and dear to him, possibly

mother and sister or young lady com-

panions and playmates of his boyhood

light night and listened to the clear, Box 386.

school days, on some beautiful moon-

sweet notes of one of our southern

birds, the whippoorwill, allied to the

nighthawk, and named from its note.

Therefore I submit the name Whip-

I have received my paper in due time

as usual, and The Journal's offer of ten

poorwills for the new ball team. A. J.

Lewis, East DeSoto.

East Government.

Watson, Pace, Fla.

cola Sea Gulls. Sharks or Lumber Ship-

name The Crackers. W. H. Creary.

an honor. S. L., Jennings, Fla.

As the Cotton States league is a

MANY MORE NAMES ARE

In regard to your offer asking for pers. These names, sir, I think adver-

suggestions for a name for the local tises the city. Hoping one of these

baseball team in the Cotton States will be given to the team. Jos. H.

I suggest that the Pensacola team of Florida Blossoms. Some other names

the Cotton States league be known as are: Deep Water Snappers, Florida

Pensacola baseball team. Think the W. S. Myers, Route 3, Pensacola.

of the material for the new team, and Burgmayer, Box 73.

SUGGESTED FOR CLUB

Louis are either bantam-weights or at it with large avidity. Bob Douglas, ex-pug, is giving pri- heavyweights. The debutantes "weigh And perhaps this explains why the vate lessons to St. Louis debutantes in" at about 115 and the matrons for St. Louis ladies are taking to the nerio to order. and society matrons and short bouts the most part are in the 200 lb. class. fight game. They find it a pleasant ounce gloves are used such as wouldn't Oddly enough, there is no very great way to reduce.

As Florida is the flower state and

the Cotton States league would be

As my names for the ball team were

I would like to suggest the name

Boosters for the Pensacola baseball

sport. E. A. Guillot, 522 West Chase,

ing city. Lionel Gugenheim, Box 173.

sacola Snappers. Gilfillan Scott.

Gilling, 505 West Strong.

E. L. Cunningham, 515 Seventh avenue. I suggest the name of our baseball

team to be either of the three names: The Groupers, The Red Ravens or the Florals. In the first place the boys will group around most of their time; order. in the second they will surely rave when they lose a game; in the third when they win they will be entitled to floral wreath of honor. Mrs. Chas. Brashaw, 814 DeLeon-

### blossom a good name for our team in HARBOR AND MARINE NEWS

PASSED SAND KEY.

March 26 .- 7 p. m., steamer Monarch, southern institution and in honor of so mutilated by your printer I am reound east; 10 p. m., steamer Sigergh our fathers, I think the name Rebs peating it. I suggest the name Hap-Castle, bound east; 11 p. m., steamer or Johnny Rebs appropriate for the pies or Happys or Pensacola Happys. El Ocidente, bound cast; 8 a. m., steamer Ada, bound east; 11 a. m., steamers Gamma and Windemere, both Let me join in the fun by suggesting bound east; 1 p. m., steamers Honthat the new team he called the Penduras and Kylesrome, both bound east: 4 p. m., steamer Sally Maersk, bound east; steamer Balance, bound west, I suggest the name for our baseball team: Osceolas or Palafoxes. A. G.

-Arrived. Br ss Nessian, 4012, Hannaford,

Tampa to Gulf Transit Co. Cleared.

club as being appropriate for both pro-Span : Vivina, 1983, Arrotequi, for doubtless you would not have one gressive Pensacola and our national Liverpool with 63,000 s it sawn timber, 196,000 s ft lumber, 500 square bales druggists. cotton, 684 hhds tobacco, 260 dogwood I would suggest that the Harbor logs, 11,478 oak staves, 110 tons pig team would be a good name for our iron, 44 mahogany logs, 470 tons team as it would advertise our grow- bunker coal.

Sailed. Br sch Annie M. Parker for King-I would suggest the name of Pensa-

cola Sports for the most appropriate ston. if I am not too late, E. W. Thomas,

VESSELS IN PORT. I would suggest the name Winezy Steamships. Schads as an appropriate name for Nessian, 4012, Hannaford, Tampa to the new team, or the Ezywins. Mrs. Gulf Transit Co.

MANY OF THE TEAMS AFE AL-READY AT WORK AND ALL WILL BE STRONGER THAN THEY WERE LAST YEAR.

Reports from all of the cities holdng franchises in the Cotton States league are to the effect that they have their teams at work and will be ready to do battle when the season opens on April 10. The Meridian and Columbus teams have been practicing for ten days and the general opinion of the papers in Mississippi are to the effect that these two teams are thus far the strongest in the league.

But little will be known of the Pensecola team until Manager Hamilton reaches here, but it is believed that he will be able to present a team as strong as any of them.

Wyvisbrook, Br. 2257, King, Naples o H. Baars & Co. Kenilworth, Br. 1769, Crone, Tampa to South Atlantic Steamship Co. Glenbridge, Br. 2431, Corner, Tene-Vivina, Span, Arrotegui, Liverpool

Galofre, Span, 360, Parello, Seville to J. Garriga. Penice, Ital, 1279, Pellerane, Rio Janeiro to Rosasco Bros. Alm, Nor, 692, Tallahsen Rio Ja-

to order. Erminia, Ital, 1408, Marchese, Jacksonville to Rosasco Bros. Maria, Ital. 900, Lubiano, Rio de Janeiro to order San Pedro, Urg, 1961, Ginnenez, Ha-

Paloina, Ital, 1198, Gandolfo, Genoa

vana to order. Barkentines. Kodan, Dan, 266, Hansen, Cadiz to

Louisa, Ital, ---, Rufini, Montevideo, Schooners. St. Olaf, Br. 277, Atkinson, Manzanillo to order.

John L. Treat. 436, Barnes, Matanzas to John A. Merritt & Co. Henry Crosby, Br, 346, Heagan, Mobile to John A. Merritt & Co. John Francis, Br. 285, Wessell, Santo Domingo to John A. Merritt & Co. E. A. Sabean, Br. 249, Poote, Jameica to C. W. Oliver.

Katharine V. Mills, Br. 216, Sarty Manatee, Cuba, to master. George F. Scannell, Am, Thorndike, 475, to master. Annie, Am Wall 512, to J. A. Merritt & Co.

Annie, Am. 512, Wall. Daquiri, Cuba to order. Nordsee, Nor, 1517, Larsen, Rio Ja-

neiro to Pensacola Lumber Co.

A pain in the side or back that catches you when you straighten up calls for a rubbing application of BAL-LARD'S SNOW LINIMENT. It relaxes the contracted muscles and permits ordinary bodily motion without suffering or inconvenience. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by all

### NEW SUITS FILED.

The following new salts were filed yesterday in the office of the clerk of the circuit court: Blanche Giardina and Nancie Giardina vs. Pensacola Electric Co. et al., damages \$10,000; C. M. Jones, atterney for Nancie Giardina vs. Pensacola Electric Co., et al., damages \$10,000; C. M. Jones, attorney for plaintiff,
Richard F. Burke and Jos, M. Burke
vs. James Burke, Ellen Burke and William F. Burke, bill of complaint; E. C.
Maxwell, attorney for plaintiff,

# THE JOURNAL'S COMMERCIAL WEATHER MAP

